

CONFIDENTIAL

JOURNAL

OFFICE OF LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL

Wednesday - 6 October 1971

25X1 1. [ ] George Murphy, Joint Committee on Atomic Energy staff, called referring to the 25 September New York Times story reporting that the British had made public a case study describing how a representative of Tekhnophimport was expelled from the U.K. after seeking computer-connected electronic equipment embargoed by the U.K. government. Murphy said he would like additional information, or at least a copy of the British release. I reminded him this was an internal case being handled by MI-5 and suggested he get in touch with the FBI. However, I said we would try to get what we could. [ ] [ ] is checking to get the handout and any other info suitable for passing.

25X1 25X1 2. [ ] Called Dave Abshire, Assistant Secretary for Congressional Relations, Department of State, to offer some revisions to the draft letter from Abshire to Fulbright commenting on the Cooper bill (requiring the Agency to provide intelligence material to the Congress). Abshire didn't have this draft and I later called Bill McAfee, INR, and passed on our proposals to him which he accepted.

I told Abshire we were curious as to why he, and not the Secretary, was signing the letter to Fulbright on what appeared to be a major issue of this sort. Abshire said the chief reason was that letters from an Assistant Secretary attracted less publicity than letters from the Secretary adding that also, if necessary, the Secretary could repudiate them with minimum embarrassment.

25X1 3. [ ] In response to his request, I provided Bill McAfee, INR, with rough figures on the number of Agency appearances before congressional committees which he said they might need in response to questions from the Foreign Relations Committee arising out of the above mentioned letter to the Chairman opposing the Cooper bill.

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New York Times

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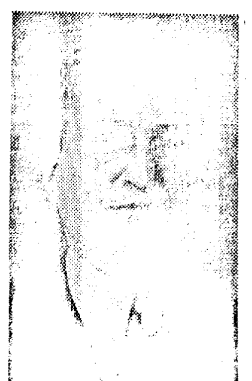
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United Nations.  
**9 Delegates Explain Vote**  
Nine delegates who voted with the United States today went to the rostrum immediately after the roll-call to explain that their votes did not imply endorsements of the substance of the American position. They spoke for Argentina, Belgium, the Congo, Ecuador, Israel, Italy, Qatar, Tunisia and Turkey.

One delegate, Piero Vinci of Italy, said that his Government regarded Peking as the sole legitimate Government of China and would vote against any proposal that could delay its admission to the United Nations.

At least three of the abstaining countries—Britain, Canada and France—are certain to vote not only against the American proposal for dual representation but also against the American-sponsored resolution that would make expulsion of the Nationalists an "important question" and therefore subject to a two-thirds majority vote for approval.

**Compared With 1970 Vote**  
Some delegates pointed out that the majority today fell one short of the majority that supported the American "important question" resolution last year.

United States, Australian and Japanese diplomats nevertheless called today's vote a "formal victory." George Bush, the American delegate, declared that he was "extremely gratified." He said that "we are not taking anything for granted" and that "we have regained forward motion

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

## London Tells How Soviet Spread Its Spy Network

By JOHN M. LEE  
New York Times

LONDON, Sept. 24 — A year ago, at the Farnborough air show on the outskirts of London, a man who called himself Jim offered a British defense official a ride to a train station.

## 2 AIRLINES APPEAL TO U.S. ON FARES

Pan Am, T.W.A. See Ruin in Trans-Atlantic Rates as a 3d Carrier Cuts Cost

By ROBERT LINDSEY

Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines, contending that they face ruinous price war over trans-Atlantic fares, have appealed to Washington for help, but Government officials have declined to take any immediate action.

Officials of the two lines had urged the United States Government to approach the West German Government to seek a pull-back of the sharp trans-Atlantic cuts announced last week by Lufthansa, the German-flag airline.

Hopes of Pan American, T. W. A. and other lines to contain the price war while working toward a possible renegotiation acceptable to all airlines were hurt yesterday when Air France announced it would offer a \$170 round-trip group fare between New York and Paris, starting Feb. 1.

The rate will be almost \$100 lower than the cheapest fare over the route now available to the general public.

The fourth-largest carrier of trans-Atlantic passengers, Air France was the second airline

Continued on Page 62, Column 1

The ride turned into a conversation to London, during which he gave identified himself as Dmitri Kirov, second secretary of the Soviet Consulate in London.

Over the next few months, Mr. Kirov sought to ingratiate himself with frequent lunches, a visit to the Wimbledon dog track and a New Year's gift. But the official told his superiors, and the police blocked Mr. Kirov's attempt to obtain a Soviet telephone directory.

Mr. Kirov was removed within two days by the Russians, before an official complaint could be lodged.

**British Disclose Details**

These and other details of the Soviet apparatus and espionage operations in Britain were made known today in the wake of the offer for the expulsion of 50 Soviet diplomatic and commercial missions here.

It has long been assumed that the Soviet espionage apparatus stretched across the various Russian operations in London, and today's official action appears to bear out this assumption.

These operations extend from the 52-year-old Moscow Narodny Bank in London's financial district to the harking Soviet Embassy building on a private tree-shaded road in West London known as Kensington Palace Gardens.

In between are the combined offices on Regent Street of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, and Intourist, the Soviet travel agency. On Highgate Hill, near the vast headquarters of

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

## Harris in Race for Presidency, The Second Democrat to Declare

By PAUL DELANEY  
New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 — With his wife and three children, Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma became today the second declared candidate for the 40-year-old former chairman of the Democratic party called for a "better distribution of income," a "better distribution of power" and a "return to idealism in foreign policy."

A liberal with a pro-civil rights voting record, Senator Harris plans to campaign under a banner of "new populism" fortified with modern black philosophy.

He made his announcement of candidacy after returning from a three-day, four-city tour in which he sought the support of minorities, senior citizens, disenchanted youths, Vietnam veterans, the poor and workers.

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### Commercial Enterprises Listed

In addition, there are such commercial enterprises as the Soviet Wood Agency, which handles timber exports, and UNO Plant Hire, which deals with the leasing of capital goods.

All these operations were involved in the expulsions announced today. Informed sources said Soviet newsmen in this country probably were involved, too.

The total number of Soviet employees in Britain is estimated at 550, more than in any Western country, including the United States but excluding the United Nations.

In contrast, there are fewer than 100 British employees in Moscow, a Foreign Office spokesman said.

British officials have believed for some time that a growing number of Soviet intelligence officers were entering Britain under the cover of diplomatic and commercial establishments. When a ceiling of 150 was put on the embassy staff, the trade delegation increased sharply.

**Industry Was Target**  
A substantial part of intelligence activity here is believed to be devoted to industrial espionage. Recent targets are said to include the Concorde supersonic jetliner and its Olympus 593 engine, transistors, diodes, semiconductor commercially secret information about computer electronics.

There are 146 Soviet Embassy employees in London — 83 diplomats, 51 nondiplomats, such as administrators and technicians, and 12 service employees, such as chauffeurs. There are 120 officials in the trade delegation even though British exports to the Soviet Union are valued at less than \$200-million a year — another 120 in commercial enterprises and 70 so-called "contract inspectors." Working wives and about a dozen newsmen bring the total to about 550.

In Moscow, the British Embassy staff numbers 78, of whom 40 are diplomats. There are also 12 British journalists and 6 British businessmen, including representatives of British Overseas Airways Corporation.

There are no permanent British trade delegations, tourist agencies or banks in the Soviet Union.

However, Moscow has often accused Britain of employing spies in the Soviet Union.

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He said a great deal of money was available for "consultative purposes," and he argued that it was a waste of Russian money to buy old equipment when newer techniques were available. The authorities were informed, and the Soviet representative was asked to leave.

In another case, Leonid Y. Tyukhin, a graduate student at Birmingham University in 1966, returned to Britain in 1968 as third secretary in the scientific and technical department of the embassy.

Mr. Tyukhin took over a contact in the computer field from another agent, informants said, and promised to supplement that contact's salary if he obtained a job in the defense establishment. Mr. Tyukhin persisted in his effort despite repeated rebuffs and was eventually removed at the request of the British Foreign Office in August, 1970.

The representative, identified as V. N. Dvoryankin, met an engineer working in this field and visited his factory.

### Parliament Is Dissolved; Belgian Election Set Ahead

BRUSSELS, Sept. 24 (AP)—Premier Gaston Eyskens announced tonight the dissolution of the Belgian Parliament.

Mr. Eyskens said that general elections would take place Nov. 7. The announcement read, in part:

"It would be against the interest of the country to allow several months in the uncertainty of a pre-electoral climate. Thus, the Government has proposed to the King, who has agreed, that the date of elections be advanced."

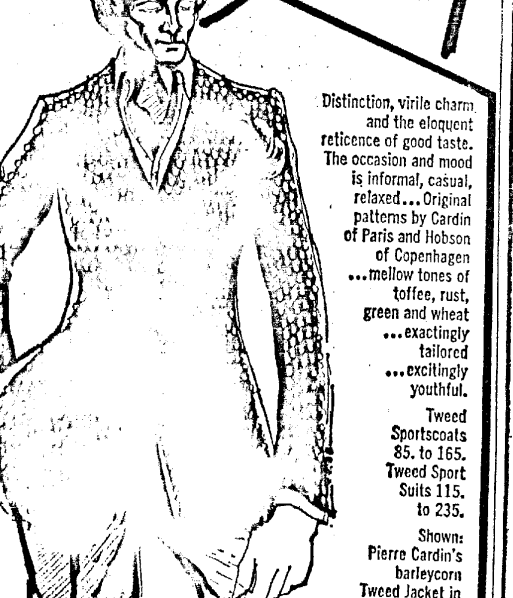
Elections normally would be next May. But, as has happened often in Belgium, the proximity of election time has increased tensions and differences within the ruling coalition of Socialists and Christian Democrats. The latter party is headed by Mr. Eyskens.

Earlier this week, the Socialist party's co-chairman, Edmond Leburton, said in a magazine interview that "I am fed up with the Christian Democrats." He was referring to recent decisions to grant cultural autonomy to the country's two communities, the Walloons and the Flemings.

### More Scots Try Teaching

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—Graduates from Scottish Universities taking up teaching increased by 27 per cent from 1968 to 1969. Almost half—49 per cent—of women graduates went into teacher training compared with 20 per cent of the men.

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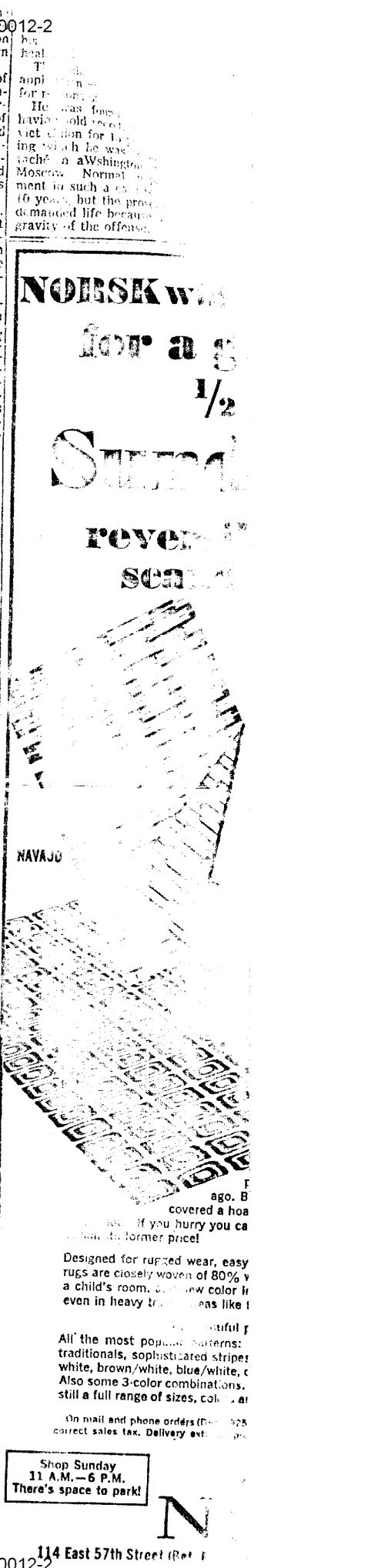
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